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Poetry.

Union. BY GEO. WHITMARSH.

Union: What an earthly blessing,
To our country what a prize!
How shall freemen now expressing,
In their exuitation rise,
Speak thine horiors, glorious Union,
Till its echoef thrill us from the vaulted skies!

Say, shall crime: of high commission Still pervade the land we love? No! Let Union in fruition,

Bear the peace-branch like a dove,
"Till our States are free from faction,
Ever standing as a nation far above. From the farthest northern mountains, Whitened by the winter's snow, To the southern lakes and fountains, Where the summer breezes blow, May the song of Union cheer us, From the ages', youth and maiden, high

Shall our fathers, who did cherish, Nobly, all with freedom rife—
Shall their sacred struggle perish,
Ending in fanatic strife?
Never' in are patriots—
We will sing forever Union! d ar as life!

..... For the "Iredell Express." Darling Jennie.

Marion may mantle ber margins with green.
And wash with her foam the swan's snowy wing.
And smiling Tyrongia roll on to th' west.
Where abroad th' dense ferests their foliage fling.
The Father of Waters brush up his proud crest;
For they, with her presence, a goddess hath blost.

In the bright sunny home of the wild cazique, In the bright sunny home of the wild cazique,
Mid the woodbine and honeysnekle bowers;
Where Phoebus the west with his glories hath gilt,
Jennic trips over the Ede n of flowers;
And sweet blushing genn on Worth's jewel'd page,
The star of her country, first bloom of the age.

For Jennie, ye myrtles, wave sweetly your bloom, Come laden with odors ye soft blowing gale: And ye woods and lagoons put on your gay robes, To honor the charms of the maid of the vale; With her snowy white neck and filly white hand, The fairest young maden that graces the land.

For true, modest worth tune up your proud lyres, And offer, ye muses a tribate of song; With pure inspiration strike sweetly those strings, Whose notes to the charms of loveliness belong With blooms that are fresh from the Helicon dews, Bind the brow o' the graceful and lovely young Hugh

Pure ac th' sunbear's on dew-drops of crystal,
And gay as the notes the wild warblers sing.
No flower so fair ever bloom'd in the West;
Or mingled its incense with beauties of Spring;
And queen of her sex, the fairest of flowers.
She's queen of my heart, as well as of flowers.

I gaze upon herbagy of exquisite hue,
That borrows its beauties from rays of the sun,
With odors as sweet as Araby's, The Blest;
And they call back to mind the image of one,
Whose lips none but occents of kindness can tell,
Whose eye is the star-beam where beauty may dwell.

I've listen'd dear Jennie, to raptures of song, Sublinely been moved by music's sweet thrill; Have rejoic'd with the Spring in its banquet of flow'rs, And quaff d the sweet zeplays their fragrances fill; but give me to live in the smile of thy charms, But give me to live in the smile of thy cross and And dying at last, me't away in thy arms.

G. L. Gray.

For the "Iredell Express." I fain to Thee would Sing.

Respectfully inscribed to "Mary L."

I MIN to thee would sing,
And a fifful tribute bring.
And twine a wreath of roses for thy brow, gentle one;
But no muse will condescend
A poet's gibt to lend,
And the petals of the rose lie scattered now, gentle one.

But I've left the spirit-flowers That I nursed in summer hours. as pure in feeling as thine own, And these for thee I'll twine, And though no poet's gift be mine.

'Neath friend-hip's genial sunshine bid them bloom, gen-

O' I love thy simple truth. Fresh in innocence and youth.

And thy soul where the "spirit of the beautiful" doth And may each bud of thought,

From my spirit-garden brought, Rest upon thy brow with a soft elysian spell. Fach lovely thing and pure.
That strews thy pathway o'er.
The budding flower, the whispering wind, and stream

lets, gentle one.

The silvery stars of even,
Smiling settly down from Heaven,
Speak a simple language to thy heart, responsive to my Yes! such hearts as thine I love!

For a radiance from above Doth cast a halo round thee which I deem almost divine And when I'm lone and sad, To make my spirit glad I will long again for those sweet music-breathing words

And one so pure as thou.
Heaven glant may never know
What 'tis to weep oler faded dreams, or priceless treas
ures flown; And may thy future be

And thy life's sun set in beauty, as it rose in early morn.

New York, March 25, 1860. P. C. C.

Correspondence.

Written for the "Iredell Expre s." Our Social Circle.

"I watch the drowsy night expire,

head of a paper. Of late years they have and gulps down the 'simmons. That's the and my own heart-grieving for my len in and choked it up. Parching Josephine through her descendants, in the palaces of half a dozen king- give these seeds to cousin John; I come to indicate nothing but the writer's de way with the world. Fulton died poor; the well-beloved brother, it is not my pur with thirst, and faint with bodily in- and are not prepared to acknowledge doms and empires! And even when never want another garden." more than all the rest of the world. How- ken back in chains. ever, I use them here because I happen to Not only does every man know something evening, when all the noise from the my ear. I listened with intense at- Europe than are the Bonapartes. A in the person of one whose descent ed them, towards his mother, "you need them, or cloose to have them, or what useful, but every one, however humble, has works were hushed, and the stillness tention. Soon, more and more dis- few, probably, might prove as incred- from Josephine is both more direct and may give them. If I could find some you please You shall see, after a little, his influence. But most of the men in the seemed tenfold by contrast.

and while my thoughts (which by-the-way, and shoot 'em off'! Yes, and some of them would be; but my brother could not borers in the works. A night only under Robespiere's relentless guillo- to the daughter of Victor Emanuel, are considerable ran-abouts) were ramaging as have rusted so long, when they are made to have fallen down. In that case his could have passed since my leaving tine, and left a widow behind him des- and even this was obtained solely the garden, I have been told, there mong things past, present, and to come, they "go off," they pretty near kick the brains out mangled body, at least, would have the outer world. Had they missed tined to fascinate and marry the ris- through the intervention of a granddid not and should not, fail occasionally to of the shoulder! But it is not philosophical been found. perch upon you—and the Express. Now. to fret—life's a lottery, and of course blanks I was recalled to myself by a strange Alas! there was nothing to lead them surprised, too, would the respectable sus of history.—New York Post. some chasers of fortune and catchers of folly. must be expected. will say that this is fooling away time. Ma- Well, I said I was looking at the fire. So idea was that the soil had given way I thought of the strange disappear- Pagerie, have been had he been told, my wise ones of the present day, think our I was, and being in a reverie-reveries are from the edge of the cliff, upon whose ance of my young brother-this dou- while attending to his negroes on his lives are wasting unless our legs and hands good things, especially such as the "reveries utmost verge I stood, and that I was ble bereavement would kill my poor far-away plantation, that from his are continually in motion. Materials for of a bachelor,"-I concluded to give the about to be precipitated to the bot- mother; but still I was comforted by loins was to spring a race of emperors building the temple of wisdom, are as thor- foregoing cogitations to the readers of the tom. I became dizzy with horror, for the knowledge that only a partition of and empresses, queens and viceroys, oughly disseminated through all the visible Express and particularly for the considera- I felt at once that I could not recover rock separated me from my fellow- as powerful as any world had ever is through a biscuit :- it is impossible to bite NETT, and FRED. Now friends, what say the earth beneath me. I made one their voices. I felt that it was vain islands, colonies of France-Corsica known sort) more precious than gold, and feelings and fancies, and perchance make a ther sensation. under all circumstances, claim its own. And it is related of that same distinguished individual, who for so many years, when the stars honestly thought he was asleep like an honestly thought he was asleep like an honestly thought he spy in their camp, that, and may wishes that her wants may never want wishes.

In the clim. It was all impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which formed dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which is dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, which is dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, with the partition. Suddenly I remember the dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, with the partition. Suddenly I remember the dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, with the partition. Suddenly I remember the dems of Holland, Naples, Spain, West-because the poor dogs find it impossiontly. Soft and damp sait-rock, with the partition in the climitation o

once upon a time, while riding along one of the storm? The boy replied in his own lan- the sneer given to Rockingham, Stokes and guage, which I am too well raised to use- Forsythe, formerly intimate in trade with that whenever a certain sable gentleman sheep Fayetteville, because the citizens are aiming be very careful of the matches, and to reduce the thickness of the barrier at leon lay chained to St. Helena's rock, you can keep, and which is worth keepin his flock turned his head from the wind, it for a Rail Road in their borders? If we have forebode trouble in the elements! The phi- a direct road to Richmond and send down losopher smiled, and turnd away, a little vex- wheat, and bring back guano, Fayetteville

recognizing to appear at any future time. - who would refuse? Now, if a tree were to fall on me, I have no doubt but I should be killed, for good luck never manifested any cordiality for me; but I never expect to die of vanity-and I would rather live and rot a thousand years with the leprosy, than disgrace my heart in my own estimation, and have my brains and blood frittered away by such a mental famine. Yet Mthere is one idea that must see the light, to wit: We (that means all of us) are wiser than we wot of. Almost every man (and I know it) knows something, yea much, that would be of use to the world, or at least to one town or county, if he would just let it out. I don't mean every man should turn author, for then, those who make paper and would make fortunes. Here's the plan : Let the auther, if he has the capital, set himself up to be a dealer in ideas, by the wholesale, (in books) if you please; and every little planter who raises a few only carry them forthem, that they may be put in the proper current and course for general circulation. We all can produce a few, even though our soil be the very poorest. The world, physically and mentally, is an aggregation of parts the works of the miners below, close while I slept. I wound it up again, and particles, and except there be harmony and co operation in it entirely, it becomes a disjointed, spotted, shabby, irregular, jarring

conjumblement of inconjunctionable matter. Though the foregoing suggests "a consun the west, and the whole of creation, in conse-

whether they are pertinent to the matter in world, in one point, resemble guns. Though I have been sitting, for the last hour, with my feet against the jam, looking at the fire; them up, unless somebody will take them out sides, I thought how terrible a fall it as the morning summons to the la-

ed; but finally came to the conclusion that, is none the loser. I suppose but little of the with all his wisdom, the most ignorant knew surplus products of this section crosses the something that he didn't. It may be, from N. C. Central, but is swept off to the East or this, originated the homely adage: "two West. Neither can any part of the East be heads are better than one, if one is a sheep's said to be loser because the increased amount head; and the idea of Napoleon, that "there of productions by the use of gnano and from is but one step from the sublime to the ridic. other causes, easily imagined, will more than compensate in all probability, for any diver-Well, it is likely that you and your readers sion of the trade Richmond might make .may become tired of the trash that frequent However, when the Rail Road is built from breezes of thinking may blow out of my Fayetteville to tap the N. C. Central, there brain; and if you do, I want you to say so. will be oats, hay, bacon and wheat enough But, "suffer it to be so now," for this brings for the down-country folks, in exchange for me to another idea, and they are too scatter- their goods, turpentine, and cash. I have ing, in this pine country, to be let slip. Here had some acquaintance with the people of it is: I never read an author, especially one this section "near the line" and, I believe, remarkable for his profundity in the science no people in the State are more proud of old of life, and the natural and social history of North Carolina than they-none who would man, but I continually meet with thoughts sooner contribute of their treasure or their that have aforetime hobbled through the blood in defense of her rights. If Virginia's avenues of my cranium; which though I did purse aids to establish a Rail Road in our not at the time suppose worth arresting and midst and offers to buy all we can raise-

Muscellancous.

A Thrilling Cave Adventure. neighborhood of the salt works of form and size of the cave. whereupon the climber might find a could possibly be!

under its sides.

LEAKSVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23, 1860. likely, and after groping about some ket. With what joy I pulled it out unrivaled dominion, he was discontentthe high-ways of England, he came across a Editors Iredell Express: I read the letter time on my hands and knees-every and commenced eagerly my work. ed. As long as he had no issue to lad tending a flock of sheep, who was kind of your Fayetteville correspondent last week, moment one of intense agony—I be- I will not detail the agonies of those transmit his name to posterity he fan- a spider breaks his web twenty times, enough to tell him, although the "sky was complaining of the falling off of the old cuscleudless, clear, and purely beautiful," that tom of wagoning to Fayetteville, with up of some extent. Too weak to move the darkness, sometimes encouraged, solidate his throne, then, and to gratif he did not hurry along, he would be over- country produce, and calling on North Caro- any further, I lay down and endea- sometimes nearly hopeless. I could ify the ambitious yearning of his heart, will do it. Fear not if trouble comes taken by a rain-storm. Sir Isaac, thinking lina Farmers for North Carolina hay, flour, vored to think of my position. It not find that I made any visible pro- he formed the project of an alliance upon you; keep up your spirits, though that he was on more confidential terms with bacon, potatoes, &c. I was pleased at the seemed a hopeless one. I was cer- gress; the sounds were no nearer than with the imperial family of Austria. the day may be a very dark one. the upper regions than the shepherd's boy, enterprising spirit he manifested, particular- tainly in one of those caves formed in at first, and I was growing hourly And to accomplish this, he discarded paid but little attention to the admonition. ly in his allusion to the extension of the salt rocks, and sometimes found by more exhausted from fatigue and burn- Josephine-his long devoted and faith-He had not proceeded many miles, however, before the celestial geographer was sorely Road. Such an extension would inaugurate surface. I had no idea how far I had inflamed my cyes, parched my skin a powerless, weeping woman, a castvisited by the clouds, and had to do like the a new era in the history of their section of fallen—it might be but a few feet, it and excoriated my throat; and often off favorite, without political friends or your eyes on heaven. With God's "Arkansaw Doctor," when the wolves got af the low country, and redound greatly to the might be many hundred. As yet I I had a horrible idea that I should go influence. And he continued to rule, presence, God's promise, a man or a ter him—take a tree. Now, as the travail of benefit of the north-western counties, and I could find no trace of the passage mad; but I worked on. I had wound the very emblem of power, all Europe child may be cheerful. Sir Isaac's life was the searching for "the have long been surprised that the scheme has through which I had dropped, but I up my watch 5 times, therefore it must at his feet, millions of men ready to not been carried out. But the slur which the remembered that I had a case of mathave been the sixth day—deliverance carry out his lightest caprice, and his ing. the shower abated, he turned immediately above mentioned writer casts on those dwellmy bruised limbs to move them.

cliff—strange as it was that hollow saw a human face!
ground should occur so near to the In a frenzy of impatience I tried with the proudest blood in Europe. examine better into my miserable posi- my poor lost brother Henry!

sharp edge of the precipice, and from was a hope. I had no idea of time, fell. that dizzy point could look down upon save that my watch had run down knowing that when it again stopped Upon the top of the cliff which I eight-and-twenty hours would have

strata (this I could only judge of by reserve? Having no taper, I determined to feeling.) If I succeeded I should much | A few short years more, and Napoimprove the short moment of light da- that point; but I had to stop and rest and Josephine lay sleeping peacefully ing. ring which one would last. I rubbed before the final trial. I again tried beneath the sod. The rule of the Boit very carefully against the sole of my matches. I had constantly done napartes was over, the sceptre of my boot; then harder, then furiously; so hitherto, but without success, and France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, It-but it would not ignite. Then I tried but few remained; but now the third aly and Westphalia had been transanother with no better success. They one that I tried gave forth a light ferred to hostile hands. The only were too damp, everything was damp; smoke, then a light blue flame, and scion of the great man fallen, the the matches were useless. With a finally a clear red light. I held it Duke de Retchstadt, ci devant King faint hope of drying them in time, I carefully and beheld plainly the cav- of Rome, roamed a virtual prisoner in put the box into my breast, and but- ern in which I was immured. It was his grandfather's palace at Vienna, toned my vest over it. What with my a small one, and sparkling from the bearing in him the seeds of a malady failure in procuring a light, and the saline crystals as if studded with gems. to which he was early doomed to fall pain of my bruises, added to my ter- Opposite to me was a dark object, on a victim. The family name of the amror and bewilderment of mind, I suf- a projection of the shelving rock, and bitious Napoleon figured in none of fered intensely. Through all, it be- bearing a similarity to the outline of the courts of Europe. came clear to me that, instead of fal- a human figure. I lifted high the ex- The children of the discarded Joling over, I had fallen through the piring match, and, by its last ray, I sephine, on the other hand, were ris-

edge without the external wall of the the few remaining matches, in vain; Her son, Eugene, already allied to the cliff caving in towards it. The space the last one was in my hand; more royal house of Bavaria by his marrithro' which I had fallen must have carefully I drew it over the sand pa- age with Amelia, daughter of the king, been narrow, for my body had been per; it burned only for an instant, was living with his father-in-law, unbruised, and the skin was torn from but in that instant, holding it direct- der the title of Duke of Leuchtenberg. my sides, with strips of my clothing- ly even with the body, I recognized His eldest son, Augustus, married that I could feel. Oh for a light to the dead, pale, but unchanged face of Donna Maria, Bueen of Portugal, in

that I was to hit upon some means or After a time I resumed fiercely my la- The eldest daughter of Eugene Beauway of escape; if I only could get the bor at the rock. A few blows loosen- harnais, Josephine, married Oscar, af-I was born and brought up in the matches to ignite, and show me the ed it, and the large mass rolled in- terwards King of Sweden, son of Marwards, and from the fissure in the shal Bernadotte, and successor to his . My father was second en- Worn out with pain and thought, I rock which lay behind it came in a father in 1844. The second daughgineer, and I filled the situation of as- must have slept. I awoke with a rag- narrow streak of daylight. I was all ter, Eugenie, married the Prince of sistant. The scene of our mining ope- ing thirst, and almost at the same time, but mad, or I would not have had Hohenzollern-Hechingen-the Hohen-

row valley, lying close to the foot of a sound, stretched out my hand and creased the hole till it was large e- the Prussian monarchs are descended erpendicular cliff or rock about one drops from above fell upon it; eagerly nough to admit my head. My shouts from a younger son of Rodolphus II. hundred feet high. On its bare sides I swallowed a few, which burned my soon brought assistance from the works, whilst the Hohenzollern-Hechingens neither grass or shrub was to be seen, throat: they were distilled brine to which, as I had supposed, I was ve- boast of descending from the eldest ink, and set types, would be the only ones who

stretching off in the distance from the of my breast would dry them-that moved from the ridge on which he the thrones of three empires-France,

The Bonapartes and Beauharnais.

The Revenges of History.

Upon the top of the cliff which I eight-and-twenty hours would have have been describing, I was strolling gone by. Again, on my hands and the vicissitudes of life induce even the in Holland.

L'homme propose, et Dieu aispose. Tenninscences of Lagon anything. Dear little brother died the vicissitudes of life induce even the in Holland. thinking of a strange and sad circum- damp walls, and, as I continued to re- most unreflecting so frequently to apmation most devoutly to be wished," yet, I stance which had happened about a cede from the spot where the salt wafear it is too refined, perhaps Utopian, for the year before in our family. My only ter dropped from a projecting rock, I the same nation, no less philosophical ambition? Napoleon, the most pow- love that would not die." practical and cherished liberty of doing-noth- brother, a lad of fifteen, had gone out discovered that the cave must be near- than gallant, wishing to testify to wo- erful of mortals, sets his whole heart ing-if-we-choose of the present day. It is early one summer morning to shoot ly round, and not many yards square. man's inevitable influence in all things on the hope of perpetuating his famitrue, the world is making much progress in player on the heights, and from that Having discovered this, I became more great and small, has modified into ly, and sacrifices everything—princihour had never been heard of. When collected and resolute, and forced my- L'homme propose, et la femme dispose, ple and popularity-to attain his obquence thereof, have got to bragging of this age! last seen, he was mounting the cliff, self to a calm review of my position. is, perhaps, nowhere more forcibly im-While it is also true, that the motive power of from the eastern side, and though I had to acknowledge to myself, that pressed upon the mind in the checker- in exile, he leaves behind him but one sitting, and began to arrange the seeds this mighty live machinery, is a comparitive (when alarmed at his long delay) we my only chance of escape seemed the ed careers of Napoleon and Josephine. sickly son, who flickers awhile and they had been gathering, the rememly few great and self-sacrificing minds and made immediate search and inquiry, hole or crack through which I had fal- Familiar as every one is with the lives then dies out ingloriously, leaving no brance of the tree came up before bodies. The strong man shakes the tree, and we never gained any further informalen; but no ray of light betrayed that of these two personages, many, how- issue. Whilst Josephine, the woman them. I am not fond of poetic quotations at the the little hungry, weak, (lazy) ones picks up tion. To speak of our family distress, spot—earth and stones must have fallever, have never thought of following he discarded, sees her children seated sire to show that he has read a book or two Apostles were killed; and Columbus was ta pose; but it was the only subject of juries, I was almost at the point of how much more closely the Beauhar- the indirect line of the Napoleons is my thoughts on that quiet summer despair, when a distant sound fell upon nais are allied to the royal families of restored to power, it is reinstated only papers in which he had carefully foldtinctly, I recognized the noise of ma- ulous, in the presence of proof, as undisputed than from her ambitious seeds of a tree that would never fade, I approached very near the edge of chinery, the rumbling of carts, and would have been the Viscount Beau- and repudiating lord. The only roy- I should like then to have a garden? world, in one point, restinct garding, it of the garding garding, it of the garding garding, it of the garding garding, garding, garding garding, garding gard sinking of my feet. My first confused to suspect the spot of my captivity. planter of Martinique, Teacher de la

it anywhere without getting some of it in your you? Shall we join together and form a stumble forward, in a wild struggle to to hope that my calls and shouts could and Martinique-were to contribute. mouth. Here is knowledge which is not known. Club, a Social Circle—as it were—wherein be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them, yet I could not forbe be heard by them. civilized world. Enthroned amid the twice as plenty. It is everywhere, from the column in the Express that will be read with It must have been many hours be- Then I reflected on the means I splendor of the most magnificent court centre to the furtherest circumference of the interest, by its numerous readers. In fact fore I was sufficiently conscious to could find of digging away the barrier of Europe, he was virtually master of universe, and a world of it in every atom .- Many L., has made the move, and much ob- know that I still existed. Sick and of rock .- It could not be thick. I an empire stretching over the entire Here I take wisdom to be a knowledge (or liged to her I am, for the pleasure the perus- bruised, I was long unable to raise my- knew that by my facility in hearing face of the continent, with the excep- Give Your Dogs Water, and Keep off his suit?" "No; and I can expect knowing is a better word) of the history and al of her letters have afforded me. Will you self from the prostrate position in sound, and concluded that, as I had tion of Russia and Turkey, and with causes of all events. A majority of this age. allow me, Mary L., to take a seat by your which I became aware, at last, that I fallen close to the edge of the ciff, I those two powers he was on terms of however, have corrupted it to mean nothing but "book larnin'." There never was a greater mistake made by mortal man, except, nerhans, the only parallel on record of the never was not more than nothing but I fear if that "beautiful sister" which I became aware, at last, that I make a sear by your which I became aware, at last, that I make a sear by your which I became aware, at last, that I make nothing but I fear if the color, and possibly the greater mistake made by mortal man, except, nor of the parallel on record of the normal state a sear by your which I became aware, at last, that I make a sear by your was lying. It was quite dark, and had sunk straight down to the level of cordial alliance. To himself, as every school boy knows, he reserved the much; but I fear if that "beautiful sister" to be a 'good boy,' and not to tease you very perhaps, the only parallel on record of the man who put his boots to bed and set himself if I do not run after her I will at least be 'cast- thought I had fallen into an exhausted had no implement, save my knife, and um, Savoy, Piedmont, and at one time mal with water, daily, as the best pre- carriage." "But we can have delightwithout the door to be blacked! It was simply by the fall of an apple that Sir Isaac Newton first got the idea that the earth would, under all circumstances, claim its own. And

back, (didn't wait for a convenient time) and ing on the Virginia line preferring "Virginia before I succeeded in dragging them to losen a fragment of rock which had tar. Who then would have dreamed enquired of the lad by what sign he foretold notes," &c., was, I think, undeserving. Was out, though it was excruciating pain to been somewhat detached from the of the retribution that time held in be content with a bubble that will

1835. His younger son, Prince Maxtion; but after all, I did not feel without hope. I could not lose the idea dead body and my frenzied thoughts. of the Emperor Nicholas, of Russia. rations, at the time of the event which I became sure I heard the dripping of strength enough to effect my purpose. zollerns, it will be remembered, are

tomb were drawn the living and the married Den Pedro, the Emperor of resting place. In fact, it was considered unscalcable for a distance of about ribly I should die of thirst ere I had No one knew me until I spoke.

The of Hortense. Lious Napoleon is now two miles, when it sank down gradu- found a mode of exit. I thought of body of poor Henry had been pre- seated more firmly than his uncle ever ally at either end to the level of the the matches, and tried them again, in served by the salt, and was also part- was, on the imperial throne of France. ward to the proper emporium and dispose of plain. Ascending the cliff, one beheld on its summit a wide plain, forth a light smoke. In time the heat by the fall was evident, and had never scendants of Josephine are allied to

Russia and Brazil; and three king- dle of summer, and we planted bright doms-Bavaria, Portugal and Swe- flowers in the ground where we buried den, without mentioning the connection with the Hohenzollerns, and the the tree."

Editorial Change. A. J. Gilkey, Esq., has taken charge of the editorial department of the

Rutherfordton Enquirer, a paper

Others. Lynchburg, Va., Mar. 25. Capt. Vincent Witcher, Addison ters."

Witcher, J. A. Smith and Saml. Swanson, tried for killing the Messrs. Clements, in Franklin county, Va., were acquitted on Friday evening last. B., is poor?" "Yes, he has only his

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Troubles never last forever,

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Something sterling that will stay, When gold and silver fly away. Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life. Nev-

er revenge an injury. He that revengeth knoweth no rest; The meek possess a peaceful breast. If you have an enemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try again. Let one kindness be followed by another till you have compassed your end. By little and by

ittle great things are completed. Water falling day by day, Wears the hardest rock away. And so repeated kindness will sof-

ten a heart of stone. Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped at school never knows his lessons well. A man that is compelled to work cares not how badly it is performed. He who pulls off his coat cheerfully, strips up his clothes in earnest, and sings while he works, is the man for me-

A cheerful spirit gets on quick; A grumbler in the mud will stick.

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers, for we can get out of the way of wild beasts-but bad thoughts win their way everywere. Keep your heads and hearts full of woman too—I won't slight the softer sex, if I am going to narrate, was in a nar- water. I dragged myself towards the By the aid of my ox shoe I soon in- the reigning house of Prussia; only not find room not find room-

Be on your guard, and strive and pray, To drive all evil thoughts away. Charlotte Bulletin.

The Tree that Never Dies.

"Mary," said George, "next sum-Brazil. And the only surviving son mer I will not have a garden. Our pretty tree is dying, I won't love another tree as long as I live: I will have a bird next summer, and that will stay all winter."

"George, don't you remember my beautiful canary? It died in the midit. My bird did not live as long as

ter than any bird, or tree, or flower.

The boy paused. During the school hour George and Mary had almost forgotten that their tree was dying, but at evening, as they drew their chairs

" Mother," said Mary, " you may

"Yes;" added George, pushing the

"Yes, my son. In the middle of runs a pure river of water clear as me? Would they search for me! ing General of the republic. Equally son of Josephine! Such is the Neme- crystal, and on each side of the river is the tree of life-a tree that never fades. That is the garden of Heaven. There you may love, and love forever. There will be no death-no fading there. Let your treasure be in the which has heretofore been ably con-ducted by L. P. Erwin. tree of the, and your heart can cling without fear and without disappointand invisible works of God, as the shortening tions of MARY L., D. C. R., P. C. C., Lin- myself, so sudden was the caving in of men. Now I could almost distinguish known; and that to this end two little Acquittal of Capt. Vincent Witcher, and ment. Love the Saviour here, and he will prepare you to dwell in these green pastures, and beside those still wa-

A Model Woman.

"Did you not say, Ellen, that Mr. profession." "Will your uncle favor nothing from him." "Then Ellen, Read and Ponder.

it enjoys, which, in our opinion, in its duplicate capacity of property and persons, far exceeds that thrown around any other species of property by our laws, the sum of \$75,462, buggies and other vehicles, most of

it is seen that our system requires \$31,989. cost at two hundred dollars each. Is there any cause why \$1,000 in to pay \$2.40 for the production it enjoys, while \$1,000 in slave property, unrestricted and your patience forbid any further in its production, paid 50 cents, and \$1,000 in land paid \$1 50? Under our Bill of Rights, the justness of our complaint, we will no man or set of men are entitled to exclusive or separate emoluments or privileges. Under the tax bill of 1856-7—
from their neighbors, except for good and just reasons. Why cannot this just, fundamental properties of the properties of the rates as above exemplified. tal principle be extended in its application likewise to property, another important ele-

ment constituting a State?

Again: The profits of capital invested in steam vessels, in stocks of any kind, in shares of any incorporated or trading company, whether in or out of the State, bonds of another State, and bank dividends, paid, in 1858, \$11,643. This tax was collected on about \$290,000 of profits. In 1850, according to the last Census, there was in North-Carolina to estimate the increase of this annual production since that time, though we know it has been considerable. Why our legislators excepted this very considerable amount of

Again: Under our peculiar system, and it is without precedent, peculiar in many respects, there was paid into the feature in our revenue system is so unjustly oppressive, so utterly subspecified of political economy, the state of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state that the state is not to be featured that a part of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties of the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the state. His success at those menspecified properties to the st officers, every one, though by untiring industry and viinting economy they may be barely able to support their families, paid into the Treasury of the state \$1 upon every hundred dollars and an attempt to dupe the people.—But let us look at this resolution a little more closely. The resolution a little more closely. The resolution at this time shop, if in the receipt of \$500 as wages, paid, besides his poll tax, five dollars to the sheriff; while his neighbor, owning ten save mechanics at work in the same shop at the yearly wages of \$2.

The foreman in the work wages of \$2.

The resolution at this time by the Opposition party of North Carolina mainly consisting of disappointed politicians. The party mainly consists, as all parties do, as every candid man will admit, of young and middle aged, not superannuated for her restoration in the Garrison men; and so far from any party in North Carolina mainly consisting of the thrakdom in which we have been kept for her restoration in the Garrison chapels.

The Municipal Councils of Nice have voted in opposition to annexation.

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The commercial treaty between repaired and an attempt to dupe the people.—But let us look at this resolution a little more closely. The resolution at this time by the Opposition party of North Carolina had ever as provided in our party in North Carolina had ever as provided in our party proceedings, under the direction and management of the few microants who claim absolute control over it." ing ten saw mechanics at work in the sheriff; while his neighbor, own by the Opposition party of North Caroling the sake politics of agreed th

difference under our system whether the same was ever sold, or ever returnport from the Comptroller of public accounts.

By reference to Mr. Brogden's report to the last General Assembly, it will be seen that the aggregate valuation of 26,133,063 acres of land, listed under the revenue bill of 1856-7 for taxation, was \$86,075,771—or a loot \$3 29 per acre. This, added to the valuation of town property, gives a total of \$97,842,481, which paid into the State Treas
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a little more than half the amount paid by which are as necessary at this day to cating within his speech on Friday \$97,842,481 worth of real estate. Is there the comfort and convenience of our cit-night when he said the Whig platform any reason why such a discrimination should izens, especially those out of our own would tax child's toys, and medicines. be made between these two species of pro-perty? Why is it that \$1,000 worth of land should pay, as it did under the tax bill of should pay, as it did under the tax bill of 1856-7, \$1 50, while \$1,000 worth of slave property paid only 50 cents? In our opinion there is no just and good reason for such inequality; if there is, we have yet to hear ly as much an article of luxury as the buggy of the farmer which conveys his Again: The tax on interest received, a wife to church, paid \$3,225, or \$ of one about \$31,989,000 of money loaned. Thus per cent. on the cost, estimating that will get out of this fix? We call his

pay a larger amount of taxes into the Treas- consistencies and unjust discrimina- will await patiently his answer. ary than \$248,567,800 worth of slave propertions might be multiplied, until every mo- source from which our revenue is deney at interest, restricted by our law in its pro-ductiveness to \$50 per annum, should be made rived would, in the illustration, be ex-

1,000 of dividend and profit paid 1,000 in labor and industry " 1,000 in goods purchased " 1.000 in liquors "
1.000 of capital in buying slaves, paid 1,000 other trade, 1,000 worth of buggies, carriages, &c., paid

to them for an answer after mature de-

gy, enterprise and brains of the community, which should receive in its dereceive in its de-velopment the fostering care and pro-of constitutional amendment affecting the for the high office which he fills. It tection of our law-makers so far as pos- basis upon which our revenue is raised, besum paid, as we have shown, by \$248, ous and unjust; at the same time we deem it the duty of the Legislature when passing acts the duty of the Legislature when passing acts for the raising of revenue, so to adjust taxative for such an object with most scrupular for such an object with most sible, amounts to about one-sixth of the lieving it to be premature, impolitic, danger, delicacy of feeling or nobleness of ty. We are satisfied that this distinction as to bear as equally as practicable with lous courtesy, even supposing its memitive feature in our revenue system is in the limits of the Constitution, upon the lors to be loss described that this distinction as to bear as equally as practicable with lous courtesy, even supposing its memitive feature in our revenue system is in the limits of the Constitution, upon the lors to be loss described that this distinction as to bear as equally as practicable with lous courtesy, even supposing its memitive feature in our revenue system is in the limits of the Constitution, upon the lors to be loss described that this distinction as to bear as equally as practicable with lous courtesy, even supposing its memitive feature in our revenue system is in the limits of the Constitution, upon the lors to be loss described that this distinction as to bear as equally as practicable with lous courtesy, even supposing its memitive feature in our revenue system is in the limits of the Constitution, upon the lors described the limits of the constitution as to be loss described that the limits of the constitution as to be loss described that the limits of the constitution as to be loss described that the limits of the constitution are limited to the limits of the constitution as to be loss described that the limits of the constitution are limited to the limits tive feature in our revenue system is in the limits of the Constitution, upon the so unjustly oppressive, so utterly sub-various interests and classes of property in all

Now, we ask the reader to note two things: 1st. These Democrats are amount of taxes according to its value with other property.

2d. What becomes now of all Gov Ellis' tremendous criticism and corrusexcept Slave Property ? We will thank His Excellency if he will send us a will get out of this fix? We call his of facts, what may we not expect from 000 loaned, or otherwise bearing interest, to These palpable and unreasonable in- special attention to this matter, and

Gov. Ellis's Speech.

It is seldom that we have read more undignified and less truthful haranque than that delivered by the Governor of North Carolina to his pecting the scarcity of material out of party friends who had just nominated which printing paper is manufactured, him for re-election. We copy it in and the necessity of looking to some er Taxable Property. \$1 50 another column.

As a specimen of dignity, very small and twice repeated assertion that the Opposition Convention from which very good paper is made, which lately met in Raleigh was "a band of superanuated, disappointed 10 00 politicians," "ancient office seekers," Such are some of the inequalities of &c. What a pitiful exhibition of spite. our existing revenue system. We ask against a body of two hundred and fifyou, can it be defended? Can any consideration, except self-interest, urge a lina, who had assembled to exercise more than \$9,000,000 of annual production, sideration, except self-interest, urge a lina, who had assembled to exercise arising from manufactures, mining and me-solitary argument in favor of its contact to the dearest rights of freemen, and who chanic arts, at a profit of 34 per cent., or over tinuance? To every tax payer in the would probably have escaped the de-We have no data from which State we address ourselves, and appeal nunciations of Gov. Ellis, and been re-Speaking of the Democratic Plat- nate him. Let the reader pass over in the manufacture of paper, we are profit from paying taxes we cannot tell. If form the Raleigh Register says: "But the profits on the annual production of capital invested in various ways is to be taxed, and it surely ought, why not tax those of that we wish to call the especial attential invested in various ways is to be taxed, and it surely ought, why not tax those of that we wish to call the especial attential invested in the reader pass that in the manufacture of paper, we are in his mind the numerous eminent men that the manufacture of paper, we are led to inquire if there are not other stalks, leaves, or roots, from which this necessary article can be made. that we wish to call the especial atten- Convention, who had bear unblem- this necessary article can be made. one of the planks of this ricketty plat- ished reputations in private, and then South, no doubt contain vegetable texlet him say if such men were fit subin many respects, there was paid into the State Treasury the sum of \$12,379

11. Resolved. That we are opposed to disturbing any of the sectional compromises of our citizens. This tax on the enerof our citizens. This tax on the ener-

in his message to the General Assemtime will come when they will be ready Further: Gov. Ellis makes a studied On the 10th of October, 1859, the "Work" bly, reviewing our revenue system, re- to "disturb the compromises of the effort to place "Black Republicans, ing Men's Association of Wake County," a marks thus upon the inequality then most intelligent and respectable body of citiexisting:—"The poll tax on the day lacareful of, and so alter it as to place the same footing, as holding the same zens, issued to the people of the State, an Address, in which they portrayed the burdensome inequality of our present Tax system,
and furnish the most irrefragable arguments
why it should be changed. The Association

The post tax on the day inthe same tooting, as hould be same meaopinions and advocating the same meafore the walls of that city on the morning of the 21st of March,
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the one case it is an onerous imposithe one case it is one to the day inthe one case it is one to the day inthe opinions and advocating the same meaforce the walls of that city on the mornforce the walls of that city on the opinions and why it should be changed. The Association the one case it is an onerous imposition: in the other, a tax a thousand Again, with what reason can these policy in it, of which the Governor that it was believed that if Miramon sent Tariff the Again, with what reason can these policy in it, of which the Governor that it was believed that if Miramon sent Tariff the California the distribution: in the other, a tax a thousand the control of the c is composed of tax-payers belonging to all fold greater might occasion no sensiparties, and was organized to obtain, if possible, simple justice in the laying of taxes. Demanding that slaves and lands shall be taxed ad valorem, or according to value. We furnish the following extract from one of the pamphlets of the Association, which we have in our possession:

On the evening of the South and shall be ready to advort to the sucket, and was organized to obtain, if possible inconvenience." If in 1884 a ready of the state o

sixteenth part true, that is, four per-

And finally, (for the present,) Gov.

Ellis said-"That party also advocates internal improvements, and yet they select a difference we can see is, that Douglas man to enunciate and defend their would give the spoils of office to Demo-

Journal to search out Mr. Pool's votes, tive in governing their political ac- ical affairs, we do not deem it too much to but the Editor of the Western Advo- tions than the spoils of office, and ninecate, who attended both the two last tenths of them could be bought up any Legislatures as a Reporter for the day for a consideration.-Richmond press, and therefore had peculiar fa- Whig. cilities for knowing, has a copy and

"It has been said that his record as to the West is very bad; upon examination we learn from the journals that he voted for the bill to allow county subscriptions to the French Broad Road, that he voted for the bill to amend the charter of the Wilmington and Rutherford Road, that he also voted for the Western Extension bill."

If the Governor of the State thus sets an example of misrepresentations the less exalted organs of the party? The fountain being foul, the stream will not be pure.—Fay. Observer.

Scarcity of Printing Paper.

A New York correspondent of the New Orleans Courier, thus writes res new source for a supply:

The demand for printing paper has brought a new material into notice, and which deserves to be widely known to our southern friends. It is sugar cane, from which the juice has been pressed, after having passed through called, in the South, bagasse. On all long as the party shall maintain power. We the outlay of a horse, one hour by the train steam, refuse of the cane is used as fuel; but on those estates where horsegarded by him as marvellous proper power is used as the motor, the bagasmen, if they had assembled to nomithis fibery-texture may be employed comes less abundant. Many of our seems to us that a gentleman of any from Egypt, but the supply from this been supplied with linen mummy-rags bers to be less deserving than they were of the respect of the Governor of the respect of the Governor of

forms us that Miramon had commen-

ilieve.

Once more: Gov. Ellis said—

"The ancient office seekers who met being found so near a Mexican port that her compass was in a disordered that her compass was in a disordered condition. She is thereby suspected of being the third vessel mentioned of being the third vessel mentioned indignation of the Democracy?" The last tax bill has fully convinced us the great and increasing importance of this subject, and the urgent necessity of so reforming the system that the burden should be equally borne. Of its importance we are satisfied that you are also convinced. For the oppressive inequality and unjustness of the oppressive inequality and u

fessed Black Republican. The only gainst every railroad proposed to be built during his term of service in the Legislature."

publican would not. Is not that the only difference? We tell the honest yeomanry of the Democratic party

EUSENE R. DRAKE & SON.

STATESVILLE,

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Justice Demands that-Like Values in Slaves Should Pay, Equal Taxes with Lands and oth-

PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN POOL, OF PASQUOTANK.

Democrats' Opinions of Democracy.

said of Buchanan-Douglas-Ellis-Democracy— would exist no great necessity for it. Instead as it was, as it is, and as it ever will be, so of expending a day to reach Statesville, with examine the record. Not a word of it was uttered by any but Democrats, who had be cost. Hence the citizens of the southern porcome disgusted with the corruptions of their tion of the County have subscribed liberally

ing of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, and tral and northern portions of the County its consequences, says-

Senator Toombs, on the floor of to be longer neglected.

Congress, said-"I do not believe to-day, there is as corrupt a Government under the heavens as that of claring vociferously by the "Beard of Ma-

The Charleston "Mercury" says-

The latest dates from Vera Cruz inrms us that Miramon had

Ex-Gov. Adams, of Bouth Carolina

And Mr. Pryor, whom the "Intel-igeness" eyles the valiant young Cie-of the South," while editing the "States," in Washington, last year,

A Momentous Danger.

The fact is well-known, that an organis tion exists throughout the Southern States whose Chiefs are leading and influential Democrats, with an avowed object to dissolve What's the Difference? the Union, and with the Southern part, and A large portion of the Democratic a fragment which is to be detached from poor party South say that Douglas is "no distracted Mexico, form a Southern Confedbetter than Seward;" whilst the Nash- ercy, which, when accomplished, will be ville Union and American calls him a governed by some military despot. The or-"political gambler." Now we would ganization, the number of which is said to his Honor dispatches business Judge like to know the difference in support- exceed 30,000, and oath-bound to never de Osborne will do credit to the Ermine ing such a man as Douglas and a pro- sist till they accomplish the evil deed, are scattered over the Southern States, holding within its charmed circle many of the most influential Democrats and sworn-in despera ment goes on to say, "No organization of as high as 86 in the shade, while a stiff this kind has in this country combined so wind was b'owing from the South much talent with such immense financial The high winds that prevail daily has We have not now a copy of the that their leaders have no other mo- resources, and under the present aspect of politsay that the whole nation may soon become interested in the ultimate labors of the K. G. C's"-(Knights of the Golden Circle.)

This doubtless, will be Fillibustering upon a larger scale, and more dangerous to the peace of the country, than was ever before attempted,—the chief object being to break up the American Union! The expedition of Aaron Burr, was nothing in comparison with these plotters of treason against the Union. Oaths have been taken by thirty-thousand and more men banded together, who hesitate the prisoner to bail in the sum of \$2,000, but not to proclaim their diabolical intention. and who assert that the high Officials at the ance, he was remanded to jail. seat of the Federal Government, (meaning the President and his Cabinet officers,) Governors of States, and members of Congress, belong to the Order.

And now, we call upon Gov. Ellis, to deny that he has joined this oath-bound association, having subscribed and paid funds to advance the objects thereof?

Important Warning.

It is well-known that the citizens of south redell for years have desired a division o the County, for no other reason than the distance which they are forced to travel in attending upon the Courts and other public bu- Nothings were, aright. Will the Standard siness, in Statesville, is considered too great, incurring the loss of much time and heavy expenses. We have been informed, recently, by gentlemen residing in the southern por- High School, will take place on the 22, tion of the County that if a Railroad, passing and 23d, May, next. through their section to Statesville were constructed, it would obviate all desire for a The following is what Demograts have County division, inasmuch as there then for stock in the A., T. & Ohio Railroad, in them, and afforded at a much less cost than Senator Iverson, of Georgia, speak- the belief that their fellow-citizens in the cen-

would go and do likewise.

If this Reed should miss Statesville, it "The loss of Kansas was the legitimate and inevitable fruit of the Kansas Nebraska Act.

* Even Gov. Pierce put over Kansas a whole batch of Free Soil Governors, and the present Administration has followed the example of its illustrious predecessor. Thus Kansas was lost to the South."

If this Road should miss Statesville, it will wholly disappoint their expectation and desires, and entirely fail to set aside the necesity that will still exist with them for a division of the County. We make this timely warning, as a matter of too great importance

The Raleigh Standard persists in de homet" that Mr. Pool was a member of the Know Nothing party, without, however, advancing a particle of proof to establish the formities may be concealed; it woos but to ruin, and wins but to destroy."

Ex-Gov. Foote, of Mississippi, says:
"In fact the Democratic party now in existence, is dishonest, corrupt and imbecile in the extreme, confessedly so. Party organs

charge more than the Standard's nude assertion! Well, suppose, for the sake of argument that Mr. Pool was at any time a member of a know nothing lodge, what of it?—

The order of Know Nothings, as we infer by what we have saw published in the Standard's nude assertion! We will publish the List of Premiums offered by the Mechlenburg Agricultural Society for the sake of argument that Mr. Pool was at any time a member of a know nothing lodge, what of it?—
The order of Know Nothings, as we infer by what we have saw published in the Standard's nude assertion!

We will publish the List of Premiums offered by the Mechlenburg Agricultural Society for their next Fair, when we can obtain a
copy. The paper containing it was abducted from our office.

O Democracy! then art hypocritical and wicked as Beelzebub.

Railroad Spirit in Alexander. We learn that the citizens of Alexander, uplike the farmers of Iredell, feel a deep interest to secure the A., T. & O. Railroad to

ing by the Investigatory Co. have little of interest. Mn Buch proper purposes, but Congress regards it not, and proceeds in the regular die charge of an important duty to the

One item, the printing of post office danks, SEVEN BUNDEED THOUSAND BOS LARS, it is proved, was paid to favorite Monz than the work was worth! We will give the testimony in this case next week.

A bill has passed the House, to prohibit poligamy in the territories.

The Spring Term of the Super Court for Iredell, Judge J. W. Osbo presiding, is in session at Statesville this week. The Charge delivered by his Honor to the Grand Inquest of the County, was able and comprehensive. The State docket was cleared entirely on Monday, and the Civil docket will be finished by Thursday evening, perhaps, owing to the rapidity with which

The thermometer during the forepar of the present week was up to summerheat. Monday, the thermometer ranged rendered the earth, very parched and dry, so much so that corn-planting has been quite suspended by many farm-

Rev. Daniel Worth was tried in Randolph County last week on the charge of circulating incendiary documents and using seditious counsel for the prisoner took an appeal to the Supreme Court. The Judge offered to admit being unable to give security for his appear-

The Raleigh Standard suffers itself to be terribly exercised and frightened by the ghost of Know Nothingism, once in a while, like a horse half blind starts at shadows east by the light of the moon. Several times, the Stan-dard has published what it says are the first and second Degrees of the Ritual, but pertinaciously refuses to publish the Third Degree. Why is this? We would much like to see the Third published also, that the people may know how to appreciate the truly conservative and Union sentiments contained therein, and understand what the objects of the Know comply?

Examination at Olin High School The annual Examination of Olin

Col. B. R. Moore, of Salisbury, will deliver the Annual Address.

Rev. Thomas E. Mann, of the N. C. Conference, will preach the annual Sermon before the two-Literary Societies.

We have received from L. Scott & Co. the above named periodical for March; it is one of a series of foreign periodicals published by Hon. J. M. Leach will accept of thanks for sending us several Congressional

members, chiefly Democrats. Thanks to Mrs. O. Gillespie for a salad of fine lettuce sent our family on Tuesday. In what does the Government to to consist, Mr. Express?

Fay. Courier. In what does the Governor's (Ellis) aris-

Speeches that have been made by various

For taxing the land of the man in modertaxation the slaves of the rich. Is not that a good sign for an aristocrat, Mr. Courier?

We will publish the List of Premiums off-

We see by advertisement in the Releigh Standard that "the Board of Medical Examiners of North Caro-

The North Carolina Medical Society will be held this year at Washington, N. C., on the 4th Wednesday in April prox.

OBITUARY.

Tribute of Respect.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Second Quarterly Conference, held for the Iredell Circuit, N. C. Conference, Mt. Bethel Church. April 7, 1860.

WHEREAS, Sirce we last assembled, it has pleased Almighty God in His all-wise providence to remove from our midst by the hand of death, our much respected and beloved brother, THOMAS L. TUCKER, who had been for 35 years a consistent and zealous member of the M. E. Church, serving her most efficiently for 33 years in the capacity of Class Leader and Steward, having the cause of Christ and his Church at heart; and a special friend to the educational interest of

Resolved, therefore, That in the death of Thos L Tucker, the Church has lost one of her most useful members, the community in which he lived one of its worthy citizens, and his family a stay and support, whose absence will be sadly felt and long wept, and that we fear his place in the Church and community will remain a long time unfilled.

Resolved, That while we bow with submission to this overruling Providence, we sympathyse with the bereaved and afflicted family of the deceased, and in their loss we also sustain a share.

Resolved. That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and spread on our minutes, also, that copies be furnished the N. C. Christian Advocate, and the Iredell Express, with a exhibit a very Large and Handsonie request for publication

WM. H. BOBBITT, P. E. WILFRED TURNER, Secretary.

Statesville Market-April 13, 1860.

Markets

Bacon 012 (a 0 12)	. Feathers 035 @ 040
Beef 0 41(@0 51	
Beeswax 0 25 (a.030	
Butter 015 (a018	
Coffee 0 14 (@0 161	Hides, dry 0 15 Green 0 06
Candles.	Lard 011 @012
Tallow 020	Linsev el 0 30 (@0 35
Adaman-	Molasses0 40 (@065
tine 030 @035	Nails 0 06 (@0 07
Corn 065 (a070	Peas 065 (@075
Chickens 010 (a012	Rags 003
Dried Apples,	Rice 0.06
peeled 0 033	Salt 275 (a,300
Dried Peaches,	Sugar 0 10 (@0 12
peeled 010	Loaf 016 (@018
unpeeled 0.031	Tallow 010 (@012
Eggs,doz 0 12	Wheat 090 (a)100

Charlotte Market-April 9, 1860.

Rye 000 (a000
Peas 070 (a,075
Beans,
white 075
Oats 060 @065
Meal 085 (@090
Hides,
Dry 012 @012
Green 0 06 (@0 06.
Iron,
Comm. 0 04 (a)0 05
Rolled 0 05 (@0 05)
Lard 0 123(a)0 13
Molasses,
N. O. 070 @075
Su. Ho. 050 (a)060
W. I. 000 (@040
Nails 005 @006
Salt, sek. 150 (a000
Spirits,
Ryewh 075 @000
N. C. 055 @061
Ap. Br. 060 (a075
Peach 075 (a)100
Sugars,
N. Orl. 0 10 @0 12
Loaf 014 (a015

Salisbury Market-April 10, 1860. Molasses.

Apples,	Molasses.
Dried 050 (a 100	Cuba 037 (a)045
Bacon 0111 (a 0 121	N. Orl. 065 (@070
Beeswax 0 20 6a 0 25	Museo. 045 (@050
Candles,	Nailscut 0 05 (a) 0 06
Adaman-	Oats 050 (a.055
tine 023 (a030	Oils,
Coffee,	Tanners 0.50 (a.000
Rio 0 121(a0 16	Rags, th 024
Java 017 (a,0223	Salt, sck.165 @180
Cotton 010 (a011	Sugar,
Corn 075 (@080	Brown 008 (a.010
" Meal 075 (a)080	Crush 012 @015
Feathers 030 (a035	Clar. 011 (a012
Flour,	Tallow 010 (a012
3 bbl. 575 @600	Wheat,
3 sack 270 (@3 00	White 1 25 @130
Iron, bar 0 05	Red 100 @120
Lard 0 12 @0 121	Wool 025 @030

State of North Carolina, Alexander County, Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions. MARCH TERM, 1860.

A. Carson and Gabriel Marshall, Admrs., of Jacob Donthit, dec'd.,

H Johnson & wife Lucinda, Thomas Roberts & wife Elizabeth, G Marshall & wife Mary J., N J Alspaugh widow of E Alspaugh, dec'd,, W J Douthit, L A Douthit, J O Martin, guar-

dian of H C L Douthit.

Petition for Settlement. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that W J Douthit & L A Douthit. defendants in this case are non residents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Iredell Express, a

Newspaper published in the town of States-ville, N. C., for six weeks successively, notifying the said Defendants of the filing of this Petition and to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for the County of Alexander at the Court-House in Taylorsville, on the 1st Monday of June next, then and there to plead, answer or demur or this notice will be taken pro confesso and said Petition heard Witness, N. A. Pool, Clerk of our said Court, of

at Office in Taylorsville, the 1st Monday in March, A. D. 1860.

N. A. POOL, Clerk. April 6, 1860, 19pr fee \$6

Dissolution! THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the Firm of J. RINTELS & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All Spring Shawls, Mantillas, Dusters, &c. claims against said firm will be settled by J.

J HEILBRUN, Statesville, N. C., L. DRUCKER. April 7th, 1860.

Hoop Skirts!

At the New Store, in Salisbury. received by Express, 50 Dozen of HOOP SKIRTS, from 371 cents to \$2 50.

Salisbury, mar 30, '60

We sell Watch-steel SKIRTS, 12 springs, HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS.

want those indebted to me to please pay a part at least by April Court. J. W. Stockton.

Special Notice!!

ket about \$3,200, for which it is sup- ALL PERSONS who purchase

GOODS & CASH!

are respectfully invited to give me

Business,

That a NIMBLE SIXPENCE is

Better than a SLOW SHILLING.

T. H. McRORIE. April 5th, 1860.

Nº EW Spring & Summer

HAVE THE PLEASURE of announcing I ing to the Citizens of Iredell and adjacent Counties, That I am now prepared, to

STOCK OF STAPLE & FANCY

DRY-GOODS.

of the latest and most Fashionable STYLES.

Having been selected from the best stocks in Philadephia and New York, wants and tastes of this community. My

tractive assortment of Ladies

Printed Jaconetts, Lawns & Organdy Muslins; Challie-Barege, Crape-DeParie, blk and col'd Barege, Silk-Challie, and Fancy Silk Grenadine ; blk Gro De Rhine and Fancy Silks, elegant white Barege

& Canton Crape SHAWLS. MANTLES AND LACE POINTS:

A very handsome stock of

Bonnets,

Trimmed and un-trimmed.

I HAVE a very handome and tastefully selected stock OF READY-MADE

CLOTHING.

Drugs, Medicines, Queens-Ware, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Sole.Leather, &c.

-ALSO-

A large stock always on hand of

GROCERIES.

ALL of which, will be sold VERY LOW ing Dealers. ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE tak-

en at the Market Price. Confident that I, shall be able to offer many inducements to all who may favor me with a call—asmy stock of Goods was purchased principally with CASH-and on the most favorable terms. It will afford much pleasure, to exhibit the same to all who may favor me with a call. Returning my thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, I, hope for a continuace of the same

T. H. McRORIE. april 5th, 1860.

New Store! New Goods!

SALISBURY, N. C. HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS,

PAKE PLEASURE to inform the citizens of Statesville and surrounding neighbor hood, that they have opened a NEW STORE on MAIN STREET, next door to the Post Office, n Salisbury, N. C., where they will constanthave on hand a large and rich assortment

Dry Goods, CLOTHING, BOOTS, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

Our Stock is very large and has been selected with great care. We call the attention WANTED,

Cash Buyers to the following Goods: 200 latest Styles Dress Robes, from \$1 to \$10 paid. Call and see me before you sell.

O. G. FOARD. 100 pieces " Lawns, " 8c to 25 300 " " Calico, " 61 to 124 50 " Printed Brilliant, " 124 to 25c.

Also, a large assortment of Embroideries, CLOTHING.

cents to \$7 50; Vests, from 75 cents to \$6 00; for them at Hats, 20 cents to \$3 00. We also offer Children Shoes, from 25 cts.

do 1 00 to 2 50; Boots, 2 25 to 6 00. We have a great many other articles on hand too numerous to mention. We intend to carry on our Business on the CASH System, and invite every one, who wishes to buy Cheap to give us a call, before purchasing elsewhere. Come and try us!

HAMMERSHLAG & MENDELS. Salisbury, Mar 30, '60

ZEROSENE LAMP OIL, A Superior arh ticle for sale by mar 23 60:16 JAMISON, SIMONTON &Co. **EXTENSIVE ARRANGEMENTS**

SPRING & SUMMER,

1860.

O. S. BALDWIN, PROPRIETOR OF THE CLOTHING & FURNISHING STORE,

Wilmington, N. C. HAS made up the Largest Stock of Superior Clothing ever exhibited south of Baltimore. There is no establishment in South Carolina, North Carolina, or Virginia, can show you a more desirable stock. The COATS, PANTS and VESTS are equal to custom work. The style adopted—the newest PARIS PATTERNS—being entirely unlike

PER CENT. by so doing. CUTTER in the country, and keep the largest assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings in the State-especially for ordered

Gentlemen, it will pay you to patronize BALDWIN, of Wilmington, N. C. Mar 30, '60

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

CAN FIND THE LARGEST STOCK OF

TRUNKS IN NORTH OR SOUTH CAROLINA, AT Baldwin's

GREAT METROPOLITAN Trunk Manufactory, WILMINGTON, N. C. \$5,000 WORTH OF SOLE LEATHER TRAVELING TRUNKS, made to special order, and warranted superior to

any others in the market-at ten per cent. advance from manufacturer's prices-now landing from various schooners. LADIES' TRUNKS.

A NEW STYLE-the latest French novely-the most completely arranged ever introduced in any market. A few dozen ordered, and will be received by 20th present month.

The very latest style of ENGLISH RETI-CULE: no lady will do without one after she

One Hundred Nests OF PACKING TRUNKS, at manufacturer's

prices, \$1.25, and upwards. Trunks at Wholesale.

We can offer extraordinary inducements with great care and special reference to the exclusive Agency enables us to offer the greatest bargains to the trade.

stock embraces an unusually large and at-Trunks shipped free of charge for drayage, and sent to any part of the city free of charge. A large variety of TRUNKS for BOYS and MISSES. Those who may be going off to school can be supplied at very low prices at BALDWIN'S, 34 Market street, Wilmington, N.C.

MILITARY GOODS,

OF ALL KINDS, MAN be purchased at New York Prices .--U Entire UNIFORMS for Companies, made to order. Swords, Belts, Sashes, and complete equipments, at shortest notice, furnished by O. S. BALDWIN,

17:6t Wilmington, N. C. Walking Canes and Umbrellas,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. WCH the Largest Stock—superior Goods

-very low prices, at BALDWIN'S. 17:6t Wilmington, N. C.

PISTOLS,

OF ALL the approved Styles, TWENTY-FIVE per cent lower than is generally asked for them. We have agencies, and sell ten per cent. advance from manufacturers prices, at BALDWIN'S,

Wilmington, N. C. SINGLE-SOLED BROGANS, GENTS' KIP HIDE, OIL,

LEATHER STORE KIRKPATRICK & SONS. No. 31, S. Third street,

Between Market and Chestnat streets, PHILADELPHIA, HAVE FOR SALE

DRY & SALTED SPANISH HIDES Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner' Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' At the Lowest Prices, and upon the best terms.

All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which the highest market price FOR CASH, or on Time to punctual-pay- will be given in cash, or taken in exchange for hides. Leather stored free of charge and

> sold on commission. Land and Lime Quarry FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale 350 Acres of Land on Battle Runn, known as the Alexander Word plantation; containing about 50 acres of good bottom land; in all about 125 acres of cleared land; with an inexhaustible

Lime Quarry. Persons wishing to see the lands and Lime Quarry, can be shown the same by calling on Wm. Pool. who lives on the premises .-The Land and Lime Quarry is situated within 4 miles of the Catawba River Station, It not sold privately will be offered at public sale on Tuesday, the 17th April next, at the Court-House in Newton. Terms made easy, mr 20:17tds H. CANSLER.

Notice!

To Fox-hunters & other Sportsmen. HAVING enclosed a body of land for the purpose of raising Sheep, notice is hereby given that I will prosecute as trespassers. all persons hunting on my grounds with dogs, and for the benefit of such dogs, as rove without their owner, I shall keep medicated morsels of meat deposited through my grounds.

JNO. DAVIDSON. March 30 '60:17:3t*

5,000 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED.

AT THE ROWAN MILLS, 5,000 Bushels Good Wheat,

For which Salisbury Cash Prices will be 49-41

FOR FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, PEAS.

Dried Fruit, Jeanes, Linsey, Hides, Furs and Feathers, Beeswax, Rags, Lard & Butter, and Feathers, Beeswax, Rags, Lard & Butter, style; with Kitchen, Smoke-house, Stables, style; with Kitchen, Smoke-house, Stables, or the Lot contains Two Acres, fronts on style; with Kitchen, Smoke-house, Stables, &c. The Lot contains Two Acres, fronts on three streets, and is well enclosed.

Terms will be made easy.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber or the Editor of the Iredell Express. Coats, from \$1 00 to \$25 00; Pants, from 75 the very highest market Price will be paid

WALLACE & ELIAS. We also offer Children Shoes, from 25 cts, to 75 cents; Boys and Misses ditto, from 50 cents to \$1 50; Men ditto, \$1 to 300; Ladies' Oct. 21'59.

T. H. McRORIE.

> Good Fresh CLOVER SEED and ORCHARD GRASS SEED, for J. W. STOCKTON. WANTED.

BUSHELS GOOD WHITE 10,000 BUSHELS GOOD WHITE WHEAT, for which the highest Cash price will be paid.

10.000 Bushels of Corn. Apply to J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Nov 1, '59.

Grand Opening

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

WALLACE & ELIAS;

Beautiful SILKS.

TISSUES BAREGES ORGANDIES

PARIS PATTERNS—being entirely unlike "slop shop" trash usually offered ready-made. We sell no garment that we cannot warrant perfect, as to workmanship, cut and style.

A gentleman may drop into our house, and in a few minutes be handsomely fitted out to a Sunday suit, or a Business, as fine as can be made for measure, and save TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT by so doing.

Satisfied from long experience in Sunday suit, or a Business, as fine as can be made to measure, and save TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT by so doing. SHOES AND GAITERS.

Those who prefer garments made to measure, are informed that we have the BEST A large quantity of LINENS, LONG CLOTHS and SHEETINGS for Family use. EMBROIDERIES and HOSIERY at low figures. A Splendid Assortment of

> SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, for Gent's, Youth's and Boy's wear. HATS, CAPS, and the Best BOOTS & SHOES always kept on hand,

A very large assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware, Drugs, Medicines, Sadlery and Jewelry;

and many other articles to numerous to mention: To all of which we most respectfully solicit the patronage of the Public in general, and we are sure that nobody can compete with us in giving Bargains, as our MOTTO is

"Quick Sales and small Profits." Come one, come All to the NEW CASH STORE of

March 9, 1860. tf

tended to.

MILLINER AND MANTUA MAKER.

MRS. MARY W. RUTLEDGE.

Would respectfully inform the

vicinity, that she is now pre-

pared to execute all orders in

the above line, in a neat and Fashionable style, on the short-

est notice. She hopes from

long experience in the business,

be able to please all who may favor her

with their patronage.

All orders from a distance punctually at-

RESIDENCE, the house formerly occupied by

Cheap Tin-Ware!

BIG COFFEE-POT,

Keeps a good assortment of TIN, made of

ROOFING & GUTTERINA

and all JOBS in his line will be done in the

Dwelling House for Rent.—The Dwelling House and Lot belonging to Mr. R. C. McCalla, at present occupied by

Mr. Wallace, will be for rent from the 1st of

HAS taken Rooms in the Simonton House

where, he will be pleased to wait on all who

C. M. & G. LINES,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

HEAVY DOUBLE-SOLED BROGANS.

BROGANS.

OXFORD TIES.

AT WHOLESALE,

Brogans, for negro wear, which are warrant-

Low Price.

The patronage of the Southern people is respectfully solicited to this Home Establish-

nent, with the assurance that every article

old by us, shall be of a good quality, and at

A Moderate Price.

J. SHELLY,

MANUFACTURER OF

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BOOTS & GAITERS,

THOMASVILLE, N. C.

M'LEAN HOUSE.

Statesville, N. C.

THE SUBSCRIBER TAKES PLEAS-

will keep good Ostlers and plenty of such as the country affords, to feed on; and no pains

spared to furnish a GOOD TABLE, and

make all comfortable who may favor him

with a call, at reasonable prices.

JOS. A. M'LEAN, Proprietor.

Statesville, March 13, 1860,-tf.

VALUABLE DWELLING HOUSE

AND LOT, IN STATESVILLE.

FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS his DWELLING HOUSE and LOT, in the town of

THE CELEBRATED JACK,

"CROCKET,"

Town of Statesville, N. C.

SHERIFF'S DEEDS,

TILL stand the ensuing season at hi

March 16, 1860,-tf.

VV Stable, in the

March 9, 60

See Bills.

W. S. TATE.

respectfully solicits a continuance.

Which he sells at Wholesale

ed to do good service at a

Particular attention paid to Double-Soled

WALLACE & ELIAS.

most approved manner.

JAMES P. FLANNAGAN.

Statesville, March 23, 1860

For terms apply at the Store of

JAMES P. FLANNAGAN, at the Sign of

Mr. A. Moore, opposite the College. March 23 '60

Cheaper than the cheapest.

April next.

desire his Services.

WALLACE & ELIAS, next door to the "Iredell Express" Office.

OATES & WILLIAMS, Commission Merchants,

Citizens of Statesville and the CHARLOTTE, N. C. Will receive consignments of Corn, Flour. Wheat, Peas, or any other Produce, and sell to best advantage, giving their own personal

attention to all shipments made them. REFERANCE; Wm. Johnston, Esq., Gen. John A. Young, mr 2'60 H. W. Guion, Esq. 13:2m

HOUSES and **LOTS** FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber, offers for sale in the town of Statesville, a good Two-Stery Store House and Lot, the House 30 X 40 feet, two-stories

the very best material, and is selling at Whole-sale and Retail, Lower than the lowest, and I have, also, a good Dwelling House and Lot to Sell or Rent, the lot contains 5 acres, the House is newly painted outside and in, a good Kitchen and all necessary out buildings,

> examine the property. JOS. W. STOCKTON.

Statesville, Feb 13, 1860

BURKE & STEWART

notice. They have all kinds, on the most quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, reasonable terms, together with a large lot of and that it may be relied on to do for their Wall Paper. Writing paper, Inks, and relief all it has ever been found to do. Stationary generally.
TEACHERS will find it to their advan-

tage to send them their orders. In fact any Book you may want, can be had at Burke & Stewart's Wholesale & Retail Book Store, Salisbury, N. C. Salisbury, N. C.

Sem Send and get a Catalogue of their
Books.

BURKE & STEWART,
Feb 24 60 12:tf

Salisbury, N. C.

HATHAWAY & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF MOLASSES & SUGAR, WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Wilmington, N. C. OFFER FOR SALE— 800 Bags Rio, Laguayra, Cape and Java 300 Hhds and 100 Barrels strictly choice new crop Cardenas MOLASSES, in new and

bright packages—direct from Cardenas. 100 Barrels Crushed and Clarified SUGARS " and 50 Half do. first quality new Halifax Cut HERRING. 400 Kegs NAILS, various sizes. 40 Hhds choice Cincinnati BACON. 300 Barrels choice New Orleans SYRUP &

MOLASSES, to arrive. 300 Boxes very best brands Spern and Adamantine CANDLES. We also keep constantly on hand, for sale t Wholesale—Sugar in Hhds, Syrup, Lard, Soda, Starch, Soap, Tea, Spice, Ginger, Cream of Tartar, Pepper, Havana Segars, Mullets,

Salt, Rice, &c., &c. 14 Wilmington, N C. March 9, 1860 Orders for Shoes by the quantity promptly

The Subscriber is Agent for the sale of WHEELER, MILLICK & CO.'S CELEBRATED

THRESHING MACHINES, which have given universal satisfaction wherever tried, and are warranted, when sold, to

URE in announcing to his triends and the public, that he has received a liberal share of patronage for the last two years, and A one horse Machine will thresh and sepa rate the wheat from straw, 125 to 150 bush-He has procured additional ROOMS for BOARDERS, and TRAVELERS, and has enlarged his Barn Lot, made good Stables, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 bushels per will have been applied by the same of the wheat from straw, 125 to 150 bushels. A two horse, with a combined winnower, will thresh and clean 200 to 250 bushels per

Machines will be delivered in Fayetteville, Asheboro', or any point on the North Carolina Railroad.

Persons desirous to have Threshing Ma chines for the approaching Harvest, should order early, to insure getting them in time. For further information, address the subscriber at Troy's Store, Randolph co., N.C. JOHN B. TROY. March 2 1860

WANTED 10,000 BUSHELS

OF GOOD WHEAT! OR which the HIGHEST market price will be paid—IN CASH.

JOS. W. STOCKTON.

sville, Feb. 21, 1860.

12-t

BLACKSMITH SHOP.

THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of work in the Blacksmith line, at the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Hendrix, west of the Court House, I warrant the work to be well done and charges reasonable. Give me a call.

Y. S. DEAN. January 13'60

Wanted. 5,000 fb Beeswax. 10,000 fb Dried Fruit.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective article for the diseases. substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be

experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints:

Scrottla and Scrottlots Complaints,
ERUPTIONS and ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULCERS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RICEM.
SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS and SYPHILITIC APPEC-TIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPSY, NEURAL-GIA OF TIC DOULOUREUX, DEBILITY. DYSPER-SIA and INDIGESTION, ERVSIPELAS, ROSE OF ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from Larcant of the

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse determined to sell our Goods at tions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no leating health. lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of

life is disordered or overthrown. Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla

or any thing else. During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any. Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties what-ever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various ex-tracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, Bed room, two fire places. A good bargain can be had and possession at any time, by applying to the subscriber.

Lacet of Satsaparina which nood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend rilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for beheving it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, and a well of good water on the lot.

Any person wishing a desirable residence in this place, will do well to call soon and cording to directions on the bottle.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO.

LOWELL, MASS. Price, \$1 per Bottle ; Six Bottles for \$5 Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaints, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherev-A RE prepared to furnish any body with any Books that may be wanted, at short need not do more than assure the people its

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

FOR THE CURE OF Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Discuses Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Din-ner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood, They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they

are the best aperient in the world for all the

purposes of a family physic.

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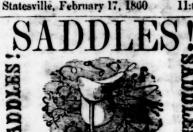
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Also, 5000 Sacks of Prime Flour
for which CASH will be paid.

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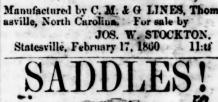
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"The second objection to altering the constitution is that this restriction upon the General Assembly was one of the compromises of 1835.

Now, Mr. Speaker, if this be true, I must confess that I have totally failed to discover any evidence of the fact in the investigation which I have made of this subject; and I think that those who urge it will find themselves, upon an investigation of the matter, without the slightest evidence to sustain the objection. I deny therefore, that it was one of the comprimises of 1835; and I challenge those who assume that it was, to furnish evidence of the fact if they can. If it had been one of the compremises of 1835, the act calling for and restricting the convention would furnish the same evidence upon this which they will execute to order at reduced subject, which it does in reference to prices. From their long experience in the those subjects which were compromis- Marble business they flatter themselves that ed in fact. The General Assembly of having all the facilities that can be desired in the Trade they can make it an object for all 1884 agreed upon certain alterations who need anything in their line to give them which were to be made by a conven- a call. were all incorporated into the consti- and will meet with prompt attention. tution in conformity with the restrictions imposed upon the convention by the legislature of 1834. There were certain other matters specified in the act of 1834, upon which the convention was not restricted, but might or might not act, as it deemed proper. Among those alterations suggested in the act, but left discretionary with the convention to be made or not, was that of restricting the General Assembly, in the collection of revenue, to an equal capitation tax upon slaves and white persons, That it was not then made heretofore. A full assortment of considered one of the compromises is Plows. evident from the fact that the convention was not, as in the case of those Threshers, Straw & Feed Cutters, Straw & Feed Cutters, Seed-Sowers, subjects which were compromised, re- Threshers and Separators, Cider and Sugar quired to make the alteration, but Mills. They also manufacture left perfectly free to make it or not. Those who assert that this was one of for Grist Mills, Circular and Vertical Saw the compromises of 1835, apparently Mills, Gold, Copper and Silver Mines, Tobac-forget that a compromise is a mutual co Presses and Fixtures, &c., &c. concession of rights. If there must was given to the non-slaveholder in Machinery done at short notice. consideration of the discrimination against him? None whatever. Does he enjoy any privilege not enjoyed by the slaveholder, or is he exempt from any duty imposed upon the slaveholder under the government? No, sir. Can there be a compromise where there is no mutual concession of rights? I think not.

The Homestead Bill

The Homestead Bill which passed the House on Monday, provides that any person who is at the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of 21 years, and is a citizen of the of SYRUPS, TINCTURES, FLUID EX-United States, or who shall have filled TRACTS, and OINTMENTS, all being made his intention to become such, shall be strictly in accordance with the U.S. PHARentitled to enter, free of cost, 160 MACOPÆIA, and conformably with recent acres of the public lands upon which improvements in PHARMACY. said person may have filed a preemption claim, or which may at the time the application is made, be subject to pre-emption at \$1,25 or less per acre, or 80 acres at \$2,50 per acre. No certificate is to be given or patent issued until the expiration of five years from the date of the entry and on payment of \$10. The rights secured by LIVER INVIGORATOR, the actual settler issue to the heirs and devisees. The lands thus acquired

prominent officers at the battle of New inits favor. Orleans now survive, viz: Gen. Win. MIX WATER IN THE MOUTH THE INVIGORATOR, AND SWALLOW O. Butler, of Kentucky, Maj. Shotard, BOTH TOGETHER. of Miss., and Col. A. P. Hayne, of South Carolina.

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Interest will be charged on all accounts

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January 13 1860 POCKET-BOOK & MONEY

ON Monday the 16th instant, somewhere between Statesville and Owen's Grocery, on the Salisbury Plank Road, I lost my pocketbook containing about \$63 in money, also a note on Thos. B. Cook payable to C. S. Brown, for \$100 given in 1856, and some small accounts and receipts, of use only to the owner. It is a small book, made to fasten with a string, which is broken off. A suitable re on its return to me with the contents, and many thanks.

J. R. DAVIDSON,

January, 27 60:tf

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